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"OLD malignant" is very good for a new Try again.

he won't either fight or compromise." He is

THE gold ring of Wall street is greatly excited over the announcement that the President is to colebrate a silver wedding. They think he is going back on his messag

Tits Burlington Howkeye says: "It is 'the same old crack of the slave-driver's whip. same out crack of the stave-driver's whip. The rebel Gen. Gonnoon proposes to shoot one more Union man before closing up the bloody chasm. But then, as the President assures us, the South is being rapidly conclibated."

THE Indianapolis Journal warns President HAYES that if he declines to advise freely with Republicans he may wake up some fine morning and find himself without organized support in Congress. The Journal says the President is a good Republican, but he is neither good enough nor great enough to be able to administer this Government

ACCORDING to the Washington REPUBLICAN, to Democratic Mr. KEY is a much less ob-etiosable member of HAYES Cabinet than is r. EVARTS or Mr. SCHUEZ. In other words, is a much smaller political offense to oppose

Mr. KEY has always been a Democrat.

fathers. It is honest money. It will aid tions and advised that no appropriation resumption. It will break up the speemla-should be made for them. resumption. It will break up the speculation in gold. It will swell the volume of
coin, and float the business of the country
over the bar that it at present rests upon in
helpless inactivity. To derry silver coin of honest value with gold of the same denomimation is to do a wrong to the general busim interests of the country.

on last Friday and Saturday it would have ascertained that its Democratic friends were already impressed with the impor-tance of reopening the flood-gates of in-vestigation. In fact, it is their only stock They are convinced that they annot compete with the Republicans in egitimate legislation. Hence they try to divert attention from their failures in that securities." regard by slinging mud under the guise of

restigations.

There is, therefore, no danger of any Democrats assisting Republicans to a investigation. In truth, the Republi do not ask any such assistance. They have never objected to a legitimate investigation What they do object to is the opening up of political sewers, not for an honest, legiti mate purpose, but to create a stench in th nostrils of honest men. The Republica party has nover shrank from investigating its own members when probable cause was shown. Let the Democrats show probable shown. Let the Democrate show probable cause in any given direction, and Republicans will not put a pebble in the way of the fullest, freest, and most searching inquiry. But they have too much respect for the committees of the House to purmit them to be made mere mud-machines without a protest. But as for Democrats helding Republicans, what nonsense! Why, the Post don't know its own party as well as we do. Whoever heard of a Democrat disobeying the crack of the party lash? He may squirm as kick a little, but he is invariably brought down to obedience. And has not the Democratification of the investigations? What Democrat will dare say may? We fear that among the militude of other things the Post must learn an important one is the nature of the Democratic beast as he develops in Congress.

The Morgue.

The Ancient Mariners of The Republican and see and so laborated to manifest friskiness. They hold inquests over the Post every morning, and are even encouraged when they find a typographic. He post to the successive tensor in his native clays and sent the antivar Democratic beast as he develops in Congress.

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The Ancient Mariners of The Republican has no need to look for typographical errors.—Post.

Errors of fact are so glaring that bad typographic as a small matter in comparison. The trouble with our cotem, corner is that it does not seem to know the difference between a typographical error and an error of fact. For example, the Post told its readers. The efficient admity, thus putting the specific with great unanniaty, thus putting the specific with great unanniaty, thus putting the specific with great unanniaty, thus putting the cause in any given direction, and Republi ans will not put a pebble in the way of th One of the Senators who supports the Whoever heard of a Democrat disobeying the crack of the party lash? He may squirm

does not seem to know the difference between a typographical error and an error of fact. For example, the Post told its readers yesterday that Col. Casey had informed its reporter of the disposition he proposes to make of the three hundred and screnty-fire thousand dollars appropriated in the deficiency bill for the State, War, and Navy

as a count term, which resolutions were adopted with great unanimity, thus putting the ball in motion that continued him in office until passe came. The efficient administration of Mr. Changes and control of the navy, and his subsequent brilliant administration as mission of the three hundred in the deficiency bill for the State, War, and Navy

The Globe charges Mr. Changler with EVARITS OF Mr. SCHURZ. In other appears a much smaller political offense to oppose a much smaller political offense to oppose clency bill for the State, War, and Navy could be constructed and the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy could be constructed as a construction of the state, war, and Navy construction of the state, war, and the state of the state, war, and the state of the st

be Republican party as a whose man to operate of it—Biglio Express.

Mr. Key has always been a Democratic Mr. Key has always been always been a Democratic Mr. Key has always been a Democratic Mr.

the Treasury, whose duty it is to advise Congress of the public engagements requiring to be provided for, should, while in the performance of that duty, at once inform the representatives of the people that the Government owes, and has for years owed, congress of the public engagements required the state of his health, was persuaded by the national committee to go South and see the public of principle and refinement themselves, have no respect for it in others—are such with a pair of seissore, a paste-pot, and an unbridled pen—then with a few type and a printing press, you have an entit for a first-class Bourbon Democratic journal. And should such an outif prove inefficient pecuniarily, then grind the printer boys down to the lowest point of starvation reward, and perhaps the thing may be made and extrainly it is one which we should to guida its steps over the pathway of politics.

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to say that, if true, they present a case which justifies and demands animadversion of the severest character. It is, in such ae, comparatively little concern of ours THE Fost thinks that the Democratic what may be the motives of Secretary SHER-

and gives warning that Democrate who mense concern to m, and to all the people assist Republicans in averting investigation will find their positions made very uncomfortable. Now, it is too bad that we are and, at all events, that Secretaries of the obliged to set our neighbor right daily. If the Post had read the record of proceedings shall be made to understand that a person last Friday and Saturday it would have does not lose his right to common instite. does not lose his right to common justice tioes not lose his right to common justice and ordinary good faith by becoming a crediter of the Government, even though he becomes such without his own consent, by the act of Providence, or the illegal conduct of the Government's own agents, and though he may not be fortunate enough to be the

## Hop. W. E. Chandler.

Among the most roundly abused men of the present day is Hon. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, Bourbon journal in the South has den him without measure since his recent sharp and stinging letter appeared in the New York Tribuse, and other journals, and the Boston Globe joins in the chorus with some extra flourishes and cadences, which are un-called for and unwarranted. Inasmuch a Mr. CHANDLER has become such a prominent target of assault, we think it best that the public should know more of his ante-cedents. We are indebted to the Concord

being a lobbyist. In reply to that charge the writer in the Monitor says: Ex-Secretary McCulloon, although politi-cally opposed to Mr. CHANDLER, has stated,

which was written, "Don's go to sleep."

A Carcaso man who want to Europe to depublican defeats.

The Philadelphia Conference of Raptist unisters on Monday passed resolutions calling at their brethren and suggesting to the President of the Pres on their brethren and suggesting to the President of the United States the propriety of setting aside a day of prayer for the restora-tion of prosperity to the country. Considering into whose hands the country sorms in danger of falling, it looks very much as though only Divine interposition would save us.

The New York Tribese says that some publicists who has examined the new constitution of Georgia, as prepared by Mr. Romer Toomas, discovers that it may leave the State without a Gevernor; that it does reduce the number of Congressmen in the delegation, and that its grip on the railroads is rather faebler than was intended. These, however, are matters of ultim manner. The vital article in the organic law, which was found to.

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are matters of minor moment. The vital article in the organic law, which was framed to exclude the State's creditors from the courfs where they ought to expect justice, appears to be impregnable.

Our reliable Democratic neighbor talks about "the sub-committee of the House Committee on Naval Appropriations." No such committee exists. There is a sub-committee of the regular appropriations committee of the regular appropriations committee which has nayal appropriations in charge. Overhaul your committee list and, when found, turn down the leaf. We are patient teachers, and down the leaf. We are patient teachers, and italians present, as well as French dramatic ressuren will come back in January MAN, or what may be his view of the duties has naval appropriation committee which has naval appropriations in charges. Overhaul seed with the importance of adopting of the Government toward its creditors, or your committee list and, when found, turn seeds for wholesale investigations, of the rights of the latter; but it is of im-

get along. You have great advantages in being get along. You have great advantages in being young, healthy and vigorous, and, if you will only be attentive and studious, you may, (if a kind Providence spares your life so long,) be able to deal intelligently with Congressional affairs by the fall of 1879, when the Republicans will reliave your party of the responsibility for the legislation of the House of Repurescentatives.

THE New York Tribune somes to have los faith in the much vaunted honer of the South-era States which we were assured at the close orn States which we were assured at the close of the rebellion had been saved, though all close was lost, when it says that the Tennessee Legislature has already scaled down the principal of the State debt fifty per cent., and the interest thirty-three per cent., and refuses to accept the coupons for taxes. As soon as the bloated holders of these insecurities are frightened into "compromising" at that figure, the sovercign State will probably scale in a little deeper. Tennessee ham't yet fairly warmed up to the great work of readjustment.

THE Post is as well versed in current literature as it is in Congressional proceedings and practices. It was bad onough to give folse in-formation in regard to important lusiness be-fore Congress but when the Put deliberately exposed its ignorance of so familiar an author as Dickens the whole town laughed outright. We beg to inform the Post that Mr. Char Bates was not the original Artist Desiger. Mr. Jack Dankins, Mr. Bates' next friend, had that ominent distinction. It was Mr. Jack Dankins who was so "airily facetious" in his replies to the court, and not Mr. Bates. Nor did Mr. Bates reconcile himself to arrest by thinking what fun he could have in ing want run he could have in reading in the papers next morning such interpolation; as "here the court was convulsed." It was a goatloman by the name of Fagin who made that suggestion for the purpose of reconciling Mr. Bates to the arrest of his friend, Mr. Dawkias. We regret to the screek or nis Friend, Mr. Daw-kias. We regret to this expose our estemmed cotemporary's ignorance, but it truth of his kory must be vindicated. Besides, we cannot sit by and witness this attempt to lead our peo-ple away on false information without enterng our solemn protest.

THE American Minister at Honolulu has to plit his own wood.

THE Kellogg-Carcy combination are concert ing in Boston, Mass.

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SENATOS PATTERSON was out riding on the
Avenue yesterday afternoon.

NANKIN blue-and-white china brings as high prices as Satsuma ware.

JOHN MCALLESTER, JR., the well-known op-tician, of Philadelphia, is dead.

THE Lingurd Troups are at Little Rock, Ark., playing "Pink Dominoes." An excursion party from Lynchburg, Va., will visit this city on Christmas Day. A DAUGHTER of John W. Forney is writing which articles for the Philadelphia Press.

Ms. JOHN McCULLOUGH, the eminent tra-godian, will appear in Boffalo, N. Y., next week. CHICAGO has a baby show where 1,000 in-fants are on exhibition. Squally times in that

DR. SAM HOUSTON, son of the General, is publishing a paper called the Longview (Texas) SENATOR CONSLING left the city yesterday,

GEN. LESLIE COOKING daughter, Mrs. Mitch ill, has just been given, it is said, a Govern

A FIGHT between a white man and a colore SENATORS EDMUNDS and Thurman, repre-enting the antipodes of partian politics, ar-arm personal friends.

varm personal friends.

It is remarked by a journal of a Chicago couple, "Two souls with a single thought—how o got rid of each wither."

Assistant Secretary of the Treasur John B. Hawley, will make his home this as son at Mrs. Rines, 819 Twelfth street. THE people of Cumberland, Md., have de-cided by vote to bid the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company to introduce their road into that

New-none infants of Caina are taxed ten ents, but in that country mothers are not sompelled to pay tribute to soothing-syrap manufacturers. FANNY KESSELE, once a bewliching beauty, is now sixty-five years old, and weighs nearly 200 pounds. She reads now only for the amuse-ment of her friends.

Mss Lyntz Thompson thinks the drama dead in New York, and that the public shows lack of interest in the play in this city and Baltimore. So she goes back to Eugland. A good riddance.

good riddame.

A YOUNG MORNON announces to his fellow Latter-Day Saints, through the columns of the Deseret News, that he jis going East this winter and will obtain for such of the Sainta as employ him their genealogies.

Salvini.

Da. Oravan Wenners. Houses will youd a poem at the centennial anniversary colebration of Phillips Anademy, Andover, most June. What a gathering there will be from all parts of the country to celebrate the centery of this wondrously prollife institution.

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DARIUS, DARIUS, of Bridgeport, Conneighty-one years old, has sned for a divorce
from his write, who is sixty-fire, on the ground
of descriton and general misconduct. Mrs.
Dayton has filed a cross-bill, asking for divorce
on the ground of neglect and had usage.

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DEACON EZRA P. SMITH and Mrs. Chaupin, who are in jail in Middlebury, Vt., on the charge of poisoning Mrs. Smith, passed loving epistles through the stovephe hole between their cells until the Sheriff was compelled to close it. Their affection for each other seeges as ardent as before their arrest.

A. T. HLACKENSHIP, a Bobartson (Ky.) man, indicted as an accomplice in a murder, exhumed a body from a graveyard, disfigured it, and set it affect in the Licking Hive. Then he caused a report to be spread that the corpus was his own. The deception was discovered, and Hlackenship languishes in the country jail.

Mrs. FANNY ABBOTT, of Waterbury, Com.,

and Hlackenship languishes in the county jail.

Mms. Fanny Amorr, of Waterbury, Coin.,
is the fortunate mother of eight sons, all of
whom are still living, at ages ranging from
forty-two to sixty years. Though now in her
eighty-fourth year, she walks erect, with elastic step, and retains her mental facilities unimpaired, while her hearing is as quick as
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MARK TWAIN's success on the platform is said to be much greater since he did away with his manuscript. Prom the written lecture he came down to copious notes; from these to a little earl with printed heads, which he rut in his waistcont pocket. He dispensed

sione.

Mr. Danwan must look to his laurels. A Japan correspondent says he saw wrought in inlaid wood ou the door in the great Temple of Ligmoto, a seens abowing first a monkey then an ape, then a gorilla, and so on up by gradual development until the final one of the series was a perfest man surrounded by elephants and curious birds. The door was several hundred seried. MR. AND MRS. BARNEY WARD, of Allen-

MR. AND MRS. HARREY WARD, of Allentown, Pa., have been man and wife since 1897. On the 4th of July, 1870, their first child was born on July 4, 1871, and a chird child was born on July 4, 1872. Every succeeding 4th of July has been cubbrated by Mrs. Ward in presenting her husband with a fine, healthy child, and now the Ward family contains eight children born within as many years.

OARIBALDI urges the Italian Government to educe its army to 200,000 men and adopt an flicient militia system, by which an army of 0,000,000 could be created to repel invasion. the believes a large standing army to be ruin-ous to the public treasury and demoralizing to the population, and that it deprives the agri-mitmal districts of laborars, whereby arises a necessity for the impertation of grain, which should be raised at home.

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MINISTER WASHERINES Wrote to his brother immediately after the death of Thiers: "I anticipated great pleasure in meeting M. Thiers to tell him of the complimentary words of Bismarck when I recently met the great German statesman at Berlin. He spoke of him in the most exalted terms, and said that he had rendered such services to France as to entitle him to the proudest monument ever erected by a grateful people."

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In his late Hartford locture, Mr. Howells told the romance of Gibbon's life. While a young man he loved a young Swiss girl, but had so little spirit that he obeyed when his father told him not to marry her. "He lived to see her become the wife of Neckar—the great Prime Minister of Louis XVI.—and the mother of Mme. De Stael. Gibbon spent his time while in France in hanging around the house of his former love, and admiring the happiness he had lacked the manliness to schieve for himself."

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"SERATOR GORDON has received from the women of Columbia, S. C., the gift of a silver alver, as 'a token of their gratitude and repard.' It was sent to him with an enthusiastic eminine letter, and the Senator has replied in letter almost as onthusiastic." If we read has literally, it would probably say, instead of from the women, '&c., from 'a select few of he ladies of the wealthiest and most aristoratic families of Columbia, S. C., '&c., while t is presumable that the great majority of the vomen of Columbia knew nothing of the vomen of Columbia knew nothing of the token' at all, and never had the signitest re-

"token" at all, and never had the alightest regard for the Sonator.

Mr. FLORINGE—otherwise the Honorable Bardwell Slote—thinks that he sees the dawn of a better day for the stage, in the decay of the ephenseral that has set in. "We shall return by and by," he says," to some of the best traditions of the past, from which we have broken away too thoughtlessly. It will not be long before the public will demand more in a leading juvenile man' than the capacity to dress in the height of fashion, and to lean gracefully upon the back of a sofe." When this time conce, and the dramatic authors shall have learned that their vocation is to teach as well as to amuse, we shall fad in our stage a school of morals and true religion.

Phissipping Portes, of Yale, in a sermon last Sanday, spoke approvingly of revival movements, and alluded to the efforts of Mr. Moody, a plain and unpromising man, who becam meetsly, with his heart and hand in the work, faithful, animated with a love for the Master, and whose labors in this field have been signally blessed. "Had we," he said, mon by the fifties inboted with the semo simplicity of purpose, adherence, and develon. Christianity would make more rapid

the mouth of every one."

WHEN Mr. Whittler was introduced to The

Addautic contributors the other night, the onire company rose and gave cheer upon cheer
for the poot. In response he said: "Probably
ill of you, contributors to The Allantic, know for the poot. In response he said: "Probably all of you, contributors to The Allastic, know better than to expect a speech from me tonight. I can only say that I am very glad to meet my old friends of The Atlantic, many of whom I have only known from their writings, and I slucerely thank them for the reception they have given me. When I amposed that I would not be able to attend this gathering, I placed in my friend Longfellow a hand a little bit of verse that I told him, if it was necessary, I wished he would read. My voice is of a timorous nature and rarely to be heart above the breath. My friend Longfellow follow will do me the favor to read the writing. I shall be vary much obliged to him, and hope that at his ninety-unith anniversary some of his younger friends will do as much for him." The lines were read by Mr. Longfellow, and were greeted at the close with long and lond applause.

The Return of the Prodigat.

The Return of the Prodigal.

[Prota the New York Tribene.]

There has been great rejoloing in the household of Unde Sam over the return of the prodigal son, who insisted upon taking the portion of the paternal goods that fell to him, and going off into another land, where he wasted his substance in attempting to set up a country of his own. It was about the time of the Centennial celebration that this tattered and famished penitent was described coroling bome. He was in a piliable plight. While the hired servants of his father were making themselves comfortable in their consulating and post-offices, reading the mewpapers and talking politics, he had watched them with hungry eyes, and in bitterness of spirit recalled the good old times. In those fortunate and caroless days the cork was always out of the bottle, and when the Southern gentleman was hard up he could go to Washington and demand an office, or at least sell a likely field-hand or an ancestral house-servant. But now there was a famine in the land; the whisky was all out and the niggers were all gone. He had to go home or starve.

The head of the family saw him after off, and ran out to meet him. The prodigal was supplied at once with new boots and a hot dinner. He was taken into Congress. He had the pick of some or starve.

The what skeen into Congress. He had the pick of some of the best offices. The whole community was invited to rejoice over his return, to ahake hands with him, to pet him, and to celebrate the era of reconciliation. It is very much to the credit of the people that they

home because he could not help himself; they gave him a generous welcouit; they were quite elated when they saw him taking his old place at the qable; they chose to forget that he had cost them, by his four years of rictons living, a sum of three or four thousand millions; and to tell the truth he seemed entirely ready to forget it too. Indeed, he he forgetting altogether too much.

For before he has been six months at home he is hectoring all the rest of the household, beating the servants, smaaling the crockery, and threatening to turn everybody out of doors. He has insulted and abused the creditions of the family, and tried to pick a quarrewith the neighbors. He has declared that the debts contracted in consequence of his miscondebts

impels him only to insolence. Kindness he mistakes for cowardice, and rewards with outrage.

Imagine the prodigal son of the Scriptures going back to his tipey companions after he had esten the fitted calf, and telling them, while the odor of strifed veal still haunted his hreath, that he only went home became he was hungry, but the old man's conduct was most abonimable, and now that he had refreshed himself he meant to assert his rights. That is about what the Hon. Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, has just done. No sooner had he been admitted to the Senate than he went to Columbia, and in a public speech gave a passionate account of the way in which he had been put upon at Washington. "I have submitted," said he, "to insult, contunely, abuse, misrepresentation, faschood, and malignity." "It was not," he continued, "contunely, abuse, misrepresentation, faschood, and malignity." "It was not," he continued, "contunely, abuse, misrepresentation, faschood, and handled in my nature." He bere it only because he must. But he regarded the Republican Senators as "brutes, cowards, and black-guards," and he meant hereafter "to give them as good as they sent"—a declaration which was received with rears and tempests of applause. Then having denounced with true plantation vehennence the "fraudulent President," and abused Mr. Hayes, especially for his treatment of South Carolina (!), he urged the South to stand solid and steadfast in hostility to the Administration and the Republican party, and to range itself in "compactand unbroken affiliation" with Tammany Hall.

Reconciliation and brotherly love is an excellent thing, when't is not all on one side; but it seems to be high time for us to think of something else. When the long-lost son and brother undertakes to turn the house out at the windows, and to bring in all his disreputable baseciates to break open the pantry and carry off the plate, the ardor of affection gives way to the instinct of self-defence.

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DEMOCRATIC authorities are sure the Republican leaders are solid against the President, and the President is determined not to "give in," and are rubbing their bands with glee over the prospect of a delighful quarrel which will result only in gain for the Democratic party. Perhaps they will not be disappointed, but many a "likely" erg has failed to produce any chicken whatever. The Democratic party is liable to need a good many things more beneficial than a Republican quarrel to enable it to bear the burden of a solid South, eager for subsidies and reputiation. The Republican party has always been able to thrust its quarrels into the background when the time came for a stand-up tisseel with the enemies of the Government, and it will be able to do it again.

SCHAFFER.—On the 17th of December, 1877, at the s. m., Groner E. SCHAFFER, son of G. F. and online Schaffer, aged three years four months and

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